

# MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 57, NO. 91 ★ THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993

## Student dies in accident Two killed in Paso when parachute fails to open

By Marla R. Van Schuyver  
Senior Staff Writer

Cal Poly faculty and students this week are mourning the loss of a well-known mechanical engineering senior who was killed in a March 22 parachuting accident in Paso Robles.

Stephen T. King, 23, and parachuting instructor Albert Stephens, 46, of the Sky Dive Paso Robles parachuting school were killed when their tandem parachute failed to open and they fell nearly two miles to the ground.

Experts from Louisiana flew to the Central Coast Friday to investigate the parachute and its rigging. Their reports are expected to be completed by the end of this week, according to Paso Robles Police Sgt. Allen Rowe. Rowe's department is heading the investigation.

"We are basically looking at the background of the instruc-

"He was so full of life and energy...He never acted like he was as good at as many things as he was."

**Mike Graf**  
Cal Poly Student

tor, the tandem jump procedure and the parachute rigging to make sure it was properly set up," Rowe said Wednesday.

Although the possibility of a dual suicide has been reported, police said the accident is being investigated for suicide or homicide possibilities only as a matter of routine.

"There's no particular evidence that would make us think this was either of those things," Rowe said. "But we are

conducting a thorough investigation to make sure we've covered all our bases."

The tragic jump was a first for King, who is remembered by his best friend and roommate, Mike Graf, as "someone who totally loved life."

"He was so full of life and energy," said Graf, a computer science senior. "He was involved in everything. He was just an incredible guy. He was athletic and he was really intelligent, and so modest."

"He never acted like he was as good at as many things as he was. His parents didn't even know how good of a student he was."

King held a 3.5 GPA at Cal Poly and was involved in the Ski Club and the building of the Hybrid Electric Car — a project that has gained national attention for Cal Poly. The Ford Motor Co. asked Cal Poly's

See PARACHUTE, page 6

## CSU Trustees OK fee raise

By Brad Hamilton  
Senior Staff Writer

The CSU Board of Trustees has unanimously approved a 37 percent fee increase for fall 1993, continuing a trend for students to pay more to maintain the quality of their education.

Full-time students currently pay \$1,308 per year to attend the CSU. The proposed increase, which must meet approval from both the state Legislature and Gov. Wilson, would increase fees to \$1,788.

Gov. Wilson has proposed a \$1.43 billion budget for the CSU systems 1993-94 academic year, a 4.5 percent decrease (some \$67.7 million) from the current year's \$1.51 billion spending plan. CSUs are preparing for an average 7 percent cut per campus, which takes into account the 4.5 percent drop plus mandatory cost increases.

Under the governor's

proposal, preliminary plans indicate a reduction of 10,000 Full Time Equivalent Students (FTES) from the 247,949 budgeted for 1993. The drop in students will occur due to the need to eliminate nearly 3,900 faculty and staff positions because of lack of funds. These figures do not take into account revenue from the proposed fee increase.

Cal Poly Budget Director Rick Ramirez declined to speculate whether the fee increase would pass unmodified.

"You have the same elements this year as you did last year (when a 40 percent fee increase was approved)," Ramirez said.

"From what I've read, Gov. Wilson seems to have no objections, (but) politics come into play in the assembly."

"Legislators feel pressure from trustees to maintain higher education on one hand, and on See FEES, page 5

## Man charged in SLO sexual assaults to be arraigned

By Gabe Joynt  
Staff Writer

The man police believe responsible for a string of sexual assaults in the Cal Poly area during fall quarter is set to be arraigned this morning.

Michael Simon, 23, was charged Tuesday in connection with four incidents of rape and attempted rape.

Cal Poly students were victims in three of the attacks.

According to police, Simon was being held in San Luis

Obispo County Jail on unrelated charges when one of his victims identified him as her assailant.

San Luis Obispo Crime Prevention Officer Steve Seybold said one victim, who had left the San Luis Obispo area after one of the attacks, identified Simon as her attacker when she returned.

Simon will be arraigned on charges of robbery, attempted rape, sexual penetration with an unknown object, assault with intent to rape, possession of stolen property and of being a felon in possession of a firearm, Seybold

said.

His arraignment is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in Division C of San Luis Obispo Municipal Court.

According to police, the first incident occurred at about 9 p.m. on Nov. 18 and involved a 19-year-old woman who was accosted on Casa Street and dragged into nearby bushes.

A passerby heard the victim's screams and pulled her from the assailant, who fled.

One day later, at 8:50 p.m., a 19-year-old female Cal Poly student was raped and robbed in a

parking lot in the 100 block of Santa Rosa Street near Foothill Boulevard.

In that incident, the woman was knocked unconscious with an unknown object before the assailant sexually assaulted her and took \$20 from her wallet.

On Dec. 12, a 21-year-old Cal Poly student was getting into her unlocked car in the 700 block of Higuera Street when she found a man sleeping in the back seat.

The victim was directed to drive to the 100 block of Stenner Street.

After doing so, the man refused to exit the car, pulled the keys out of the ignition and grabbed her.

After the victim screamed, a car pulled in behind her vehicle, scaring the victim away.

An hour after that attack, an 18-year-old Cal Poly student was awakened by a man who climbed on top of her as she lay in bed in her second-floor room in the Sierra Madre residence hall.

The assailant fled the scene after the victim bit his tongue.

## ASI presidential hopefuls share goals, not plans

By Chris Brandi  
Staff Writer

As the April 13th and 14th dates for ASI elections draw near, both candidates for ASI president say there is a need to bridge the gap between the students and ASI.

Candidates Marquam Piros and Shawn Reeves both have similar goals, but each offers different ideas for improving relations with students.

### Marquam Piros

Marquam Piros is currently ASI Executive Vice President.

Piros said he would like to increase communication with ASI through open forums, office hours for representatives and newsletters.

He said he would also work to reinstate Poly Royal.

"With my connections in the community, I would like to work to achieve a joint effort in the attempt to get everyone to buy into the plan to bring it back," he said.

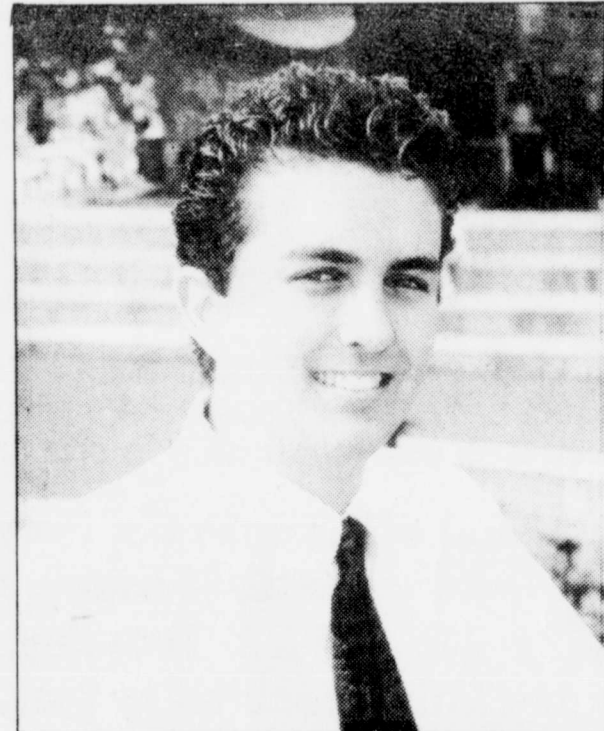
If elected, budget proposals will be one of Piros' major goals. He plans to con-



SHERRY GURTNER/Mustang Daily

### Marquam Piros

struct an advisory council of representatives from each college that would educate students on the budget situation. The council would consist of "mini-experts" on the budget who would work to better in-



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

### Shawn Reeves

form students.

Piros said he feels diversity is important and he would instate cross-cultural workshops to educate faculty and students under his tenure.

### Shawn Reeves

Shawn Reeves has been ASI Vice President of Finance for the past three years.

If elected president, Reeves says he would like to implement a student recovery program to provide additional fund-raising opportunities for campus clubs.

"I would like to create a new position on the ASI board that would be a connection to campus clubs all year long," Reeves said. "This would create a direct link and better orient ASI with club support."

With the skills he has learned as chief financial officer, Reeves said he would like to review Cal Poly budget proposals and help students understand their impact.

Reeves would also like to pursue increased safety on campus by implementing a student patrol program and increase awareness of campus crime through educational workshops, he said.

**Friday: A look at the candidates for ASI Chairman of the Board, and a preview of Board of Director candidates.**

**INSIDE**

### Campus

The university's push to become a charter university has slowed / **page three**

### Campus

An Academic Senate resolution calling for funding cuts has met with opposition / **page three**

### Sports

Poly baseball had an eight-run sixth inning on Tuesday to top Westmont, 10-5 / **back page**

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## WORLD★NATION★STATE

## CHP prepares for potential violence in King verdict

Sacramento, Calif.

The Highway Patrol hopes to have nearly half of its statewide uniformed personnel — 2,500 officers — specially trained by mid-April to deal with potential rioting stemming from the Rodney King beating trial.

"It (the training) started earlier this month," CHP spokesman Sam Haynes said Wednesday. "We hope to have 40 percent trained to handle civil unrest by the middle of April."

Haynes added that training was under way at several sites around the state.

He said the CHP has a total of about 5,800 uniformed officers, the third largest

"We've been told that if there are two or more looters in a store, we throw in four gas grenades immediately."

CHP veteran administrator

police force in the state after the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Sheriff's Office.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Wednesday that gangs also have stolen "E" license plates from police cars. The plates, commonly used to identify govern-

ment-owned cars, could be bolted to surplus government vehicles, enabling gang members to travel more easily through police lines.

Four Los Angeles police officers are being tried in federal court on charges of depriving King of his civil rights by beat-

ing him following a car chase. King is black.

In a state trial a year ago, the officers were acquitted of most charges related to the beating, which was captured in a widely aired videotape. The acquittals prompted rioting in Los Angeles and several other major cities.

"We've been told that if there are two or more looters in a store, we throw in four gas grenades immediately," one veteran administrator said.

"What happened with the Rodney King (rioting after the state trial) made us realize that the procedures and training we had were outmoded and were in need of updating," said Haynes said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Beer sellers oppose new taxes

Washington, D.C.

Bo Huggins, a beer distributor from Houston, told Rep. Mike Andrews that the beer industry absorbed a doubling of excise taxes two years ago, and should not be hit again to finance President Clinton's health care plan.

Aware that Andrews, a Democratic member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, is pushing for a dollar-a-pack hike in cigarette taxes this year, Huggins sought to distance beer from tobacco, a traditional ally.

"To the extent you can divorce the two of us, that's fair," he said after Andrews hinted that the link to tobacco could hurt the beer industry.

Across Capitol Hill on Tuesday, Huggins and 1,000 others from the beer industry pressed their case to be exempted from major tax increases this year. They were armed with economic studies claiming a big tax hike would cost 88,000 jobs, and kits outlining industry campaigns to curb drunken driving and underage drinking.

But perhaps a more compelling motivation was expressed by Henry King, director of the Brewers Association of America, in a private training session for the industry lobbyists: "Remember, you're not going up there to

## Skinhead killer may be retried

Prosecutors will pursue additional charges in the widely criticized case of a skinhead who was sentenced only to probation after being convicted in the killing of a black man.

Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry said he has prosecutors researching the question of whether they can still try white supremacist Christopher William Brosky on a remaining organized crime charge.

It appears that Brosky can still be prosecuted on that charge without double jeopardy, but the issue is uncertain because "Texas law on this subject is sparse," Curry said Tuesday.

Brosky, 18, was sentenced only to 10 years on probation for his part in planning the 1991 drive-by shooting of a black man who was talking with white friends in Arlington.

save the world. You're going up there to save your" bottom line.

Clinton has promised to unveil a comprehensive

health care package by May 5 that will, among other things, provide health insurance for the 36 million Americans now without it. Many anticipate the White House will propose to help pay for it with higher excise taxes on alcohol and tobacco products — and perhaps firearms.

## Powell not called to take stand

Los Angeles, Calif.

In a surprise move, the lawyer for the policeman who struck the most blows against Rodney King rested his case Wednesday without calling Officer Laurence Powell to the witness stand.

Powell testified at length in the earlier state trial at which he and three other officers were defendants. He had been expected to take the stand in the federal case.

But after several hours of testimony from a defense expert witness who absolved Powell of smashing King's face, attorney Michael P. Stone announced: "You're honor, subject to moving the exhibits into evidence, we rest."

So far the only defendant to testify was Sgt. Stacey Koon, the supervising officer at the scene of King's arrest.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

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# Senate wrestles with unsavory budget choices

By Amy Hooper  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly Academic Senate members expressed dissatisfaction with an Executive Committee resolution on budget cut recommendations at its Mar. 16 meeting, but delayed a vote.

The resolution recommends:

- a 50 percent reduction in state funding for Cal Poly athletics;
- eliminating state funding of both Transportation Services and University Relations and Development;
- the elimination of additional administrative positions in Student Affairs and throughout the university;
- an increase in the number of fee-based student services;
- an evaluation of expenditures toward computing services;
- the offering of remedial courses through Extended Education,

a self-supporting program;


- more faculty input in budget decisions.

The recommendations regarding athletics, Student Affairs and remedial courses evoked the most discussion.

Marlin Vix, an assistant professor in agribusiness and the Senate's designate to the Athletic Board, said the 50 percent reduction in state funding to athletics would violate the "implied contract" created by the passage of the athletic referendum in November 1991.

"The assumption was that (students) were going to increase their commitment to the (Division I) acceptance process," Vix said, "and, over time, we would gradually decrease the general fund allocations."

Vix said the allocations have been reduced from nearly \$1.7 million in 1991 to \$1.2 million as



**Summary:** At an Academic Senate meeting, a resolution calling for a 50 percent reduction in state funding to Poly athletics was debated.

**Today:** A 3 p.m. meeting of PACBRA in Room 409 of the administration building will feature further discussion on budget matters, with deans' proposals for cuts presented.

funds raised under edicts of the referendum are applied.

"A 50 percent reduction in one

year means that the student referendum was for naught, and the students probably should get their money back," he said.

Some faculty members questioned whether students would continue to support the athletic referendum.

"That referendum was taken before there was any talk of fee increases," said Mike Botwin, an architectural engineering professor. "It would be interesting to know what would happen if that referendum was taken today."

ASI Representative Nicole Brown said student officials would support a reduction in athletic funding but not to the degree recommended in the resolution.

"We do feel (athletics) should maybe get more of a cut than instruction," she said. "But 50 percent is ridiculous."

Brown said if the 50 percent

reduction went into effect, students would be putting money into a "dead" program.

Brown said the ASI Budget Task Force survey taken last quarter revealed students' desire to find alternate funding for athletics.

"But in no sense did it say, 'Cut athletics,'" she said.

Brown said students are concerned about the possible effects of cutbacks in Student Affairs administrators and in paying fees for more student services.

"If you charge people who need financial aid and use the program, you're defeating the purpose of providing more opportunity to all the services," she said. "However, we are willing to pay for certain things."

Economics professor Timothy Kersten said he proposed the recommendation to make more

See SENATE, page 6

## CSU presidents put brakes on charter university plan

By Marla R. Van Schuyver  
Senior Staff Writer

SAN JOSE — Plans to make Cal Poly the California State University System's first charter campus by January 1994 have been delayed, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz announced Friday.

"Basically, it was a matter of the campus presidents coming to me and saying, 'Wait a minute. This is moving too fast for us,'" Munitz said. "I think it's a great, new, exciting concept, but what they are telling me is that they want to slow it

down."

Munitz's announcement came at a press conference held for student reporters from California.

Cal Poly, Humboldt and a proposed campus at Fort Ord in Monterey were all being considered for charter status — a move that would virtually give the campuses autonomy in decision-making on everything from graduation requirements to faculty hiring procedures.

In late January, Cal Poly was the first campus asked to develop a model plan for charter universities. That plan

was intended to set the tone for state legislators to write and pass a law that would make charter universities legal.

But at the March meeting of the CSU Board of Trustees, campus presidents — among them Cal Poly President Warren Baker — presented their concerns.

"We asked for the delay for a number of reasons," Baker said Tuesday. "We wanted to ... look at what can be done internally from the Chancellor's office before we ask for legislation. We want to make sure we don't

leave anybody out."

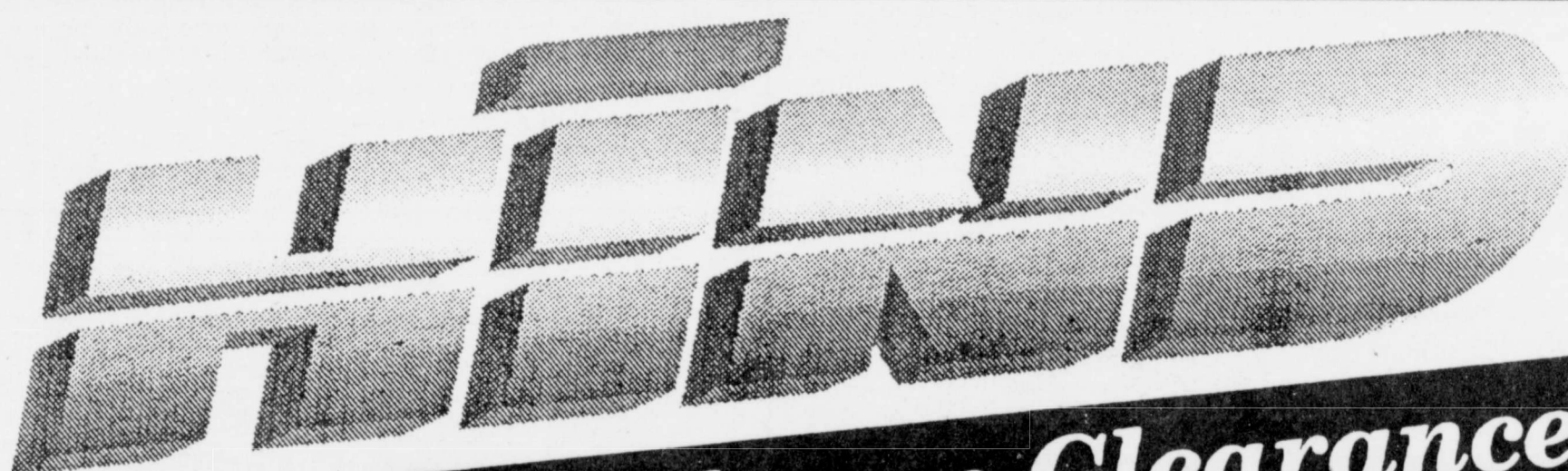
Cal Poly faculty and staff met in late February to discuss their concerns with the "rush" to become a charter campus. Those concerns were heard and played a part in the request for delay, Baker said.

"I think there were a lot of questions and uncertainties as to what the charter concept is, so we decided it would be best to try to develop that further," Baker said. "Through a series of task forces, we intend to develop more of what we are trying to achieve with the

charter, why we are trying to achieve it, and how we are going to achieve it. We want a consensus developing on the campus that this is indeed an excellent thing for Cal Poly."

Legislation still may be proposed this year, Baker said. But it will most likely be the 1994-95 academic year before Cal Poly could become a charter campus, he added.

"It's my personal feeling that it will take a while to craft the legislation and establish the charter campuses," Baker said.



## Warehouse Clearance

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## COMMENTARY

### They're going up again, folks!



By Bryan Bailey

Welcome back. Sierra Madre and Yosemite dorms have been condemned. Full-time students must now carry 17 academic units or be charged an additional \$200 fee. President Baker is next in line for the Cal State University Chancellorship.

April fool.

Your fees will double by the 1994-95 academic year. There will be a 36 percent (at the very least!) increase in fees next fall. California is making an unconscious yet concerted move toward privatizing their educational system.

April fact.

Not all students are entirely unaware of the proceedings in Sacramento which are slowly undermining students' ability to receive a quality education, and in the following weeks, most will probably become aware that both the CSU and University of California systems will be facing a fee-based fiasco much similar to the last year's tango.

Some are already aware of the impact of the CSU Board of Trustees' decisions.

"Basically, you're leaving us without a future," said one San Diego student quoted in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Chancellor Munitz was recently quoted as saying he doesn't feel that California will "ever again subsidize the cost of higher education for those students whose families can afford it."

Unfortunately, this sentiment should be revised to say that this state will never again subsidize the cost of higher education.

Period.

According to another San Diego pupil, again from the *Times*, "The promises of the financial aid (suggested by the state as an adequate offset for increased fees) have never

[materialized] in the past."

Those of us relying on the tenuous lifeline of financial assistance know the likelihood of increases in aid materializing in the future is equivalent to the chances of Elvis winning an Oscar.

While it is no individual person's fault, the fact remains that both the CSU and UC systems are being pushed farther and farther down the list of California's economic priorities.

"Basically, you're leaving us without a future."

- Tammy Tate  
San Diego State

Chancellor Munitz's attempts at political restructuring and streamlining to loosen the jaws of the educational budget vice will no doubt be seen by many as the political shell-game it is. Passing the responsibility for managing this crisis on to the individual campuses in the form of "blank checks" made out by the Chancellor's office for financial aid and academic restructuring simply slips the budget pea under a different economic shell, leaving administrators scratching their heads as to where untapped revenue will appear next.

Of course, as was stated by Chancellor Munitz in a March address, "Raising fees isn't the solution." Without state help, the annual instigation of fee increases and the promise of aid are merely band-aids to a patient dying of cancer.

The heart of the problem is not a matter of political "gridlock." The crux of the matter is

the fact that education has slipped so far in the economic scheme of things that it now ranks somewhere below prisons, an institution which, unlike education, is more of an end than a means.

Munitz's proposed fee hikes of an average 37 percent per campus' tuition will only further California's educational institution (as we now know it) along the path to economic oblivion.

Chancellor Munitz offered the solution to California's educational woes: "We have to be returned to the top of the state's list of priorities."

Unfortunately, for the hundreds of thousands of qualified California students who are about to be denied access to public higher education, this is not within the power of the office of the Chancellor.

Without both economic and, most importantly, social emphasis placed on education by the state, the stop-gap strategies of fee-hikes, financial aid restructuring and political streamlining will bring little relief to a fast-expiring system. Lacking the support of the state, public education in California will rapidly move toward being a privilege of the elite.

It will take a concerted effort to bring about this change in priorities, which Chancellor Munitz by himself can only begin to make.

And with the indisputable value of the education required to bring about this change, one can only wonder why education slipped from uppermost priority in the first place.

Bryan Bailey is Mustang Daily's opinion editor. He would like to thank all those who contributed to his delinquency on his birthday Monday.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The winds of change

As I ventured back to campus on Monday morning a few things seemed amiss. I discovered what they were and decided to compile a brief list — negative decisions made recently by people in high places.

1. Removal of two long bike racks near the Snack Bar. One of these bike racks is *outside* the construction zone.

2. ATM machines/trucks invade the U.U. Plaza. As if the plaza itself isn't enough of an eyesore, now we have what looks like the assault vehicle from the movie *Stripes*.

3. Removal of two trees next to the Snack Bar. One tree (the biggest one in the line) was removed to make room for a stairway.

Incidentally, there is 25 feet of space on each side of the stairway. It seems like somebody could have put the stairway 15 feet to the left or right of the tree.

The other tree was removed a few days before the start of fall quarter (how convenient). It was adjacent to the huge tree across from the El Corral display window.

4. I must commend the beautiful palm trees placed in front of the Rec Center. Please give a thumbs up to the landscape architect.

If you haven't had a chance to notice any of these additions or deletions to the campus, please come out and show your support. You'll be glad you did.

Scott Blumin  
Political Science

### Taking responsibility

Recently, there have been many letters to the editor on the subject of closing Madonna Mountain. These letters have been pinning all of the blame on "a few careless idiots." It is very convenient to place the blame on someone else and not take any responsibility for yourself.

I enjoy riding, or should I say used to enjoy riding up Madonna Mountain, and I considered myself very respectful of the property. Yet, I understood that no matter how careful I was, damage was being done. A mere tire track can turn into a large rut after a rain storm. Even minor damage caused by the respectful rider, over a long or short period of time, can eventually result in major damage to the property.

All of us who rode on the mountain must take responsibility. True, maybe there were a few people who were more at fault, but even the most careful and respectful riders were part of the problem which led to the closing of the area.

Randy Stannard  
Soil Science

### Correction:

Due to a typographical error, Staff Council Representative Pat Harris was quoted in the March 12 Mustang Daily ("ASI joins call to target sports") as telling a committee she "doesn't want a budget-cutting process in which things aren't done behind closed doors." The quote should read, "in which things are done behind closed doors."

In the same article, it was stated that a resolution which came before Cal Poly's Academic Senate last year calling for a 100 percent reduction in state funding for athletics failed. In fact, the resolution passed.

Mustang Daily apologizes for the errors.

### Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reporter's notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages (between 800 and 1,000 words), double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Mustang Daily. Commentaries are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community; submission does not insure publication. Mustang Daily's opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the opinion page or inquiries about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts room 226. Electronic mail submissions can be made via bbailey@trumpet.calpoly.edu.

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## FEES

From page 1

the other hand they feel pressure from student lobbyists (to keep fees down)."

If the proposed increase clears all legislative hurdles, Ramirez said, the generated revenue might entice legislators or Wilson to again reduce state funding for education.

"The CSU needs a commitment from the legislature to not cut dollar-for-dollar," Ramirez said.

The fee increase represents an unprecedented shift toward students paying a part of the cost of their education similar to the national average, which stands between \$2,500 and \$2,800.

Charlie Crabb, interim associate vice president for Academic Resources, said a similar fee increase on top of the proposed 37 percent would be incurred in 1994-95 to help students reach the national average by fall 1995.

The new fee policy would eventually call on students to pay a third of instructional costs and lock the state into paying two-thirds of education costs.

No matter how the cost of education fluctuates, the new policy would hold the state to funding two-thirds, Crabb said.

He said the new marriage between students and the state fees should have no problem becoming legislation.

"It's a solid concept everyone can agree to," Crabb said.

The new policy would be a switch from the state's tendency

in the past to back off their financial commitment and force the students to bridge the gap, Crabb said.

Ramirez said students currently fund 19 percent of Cal Poly's operating budget.

Ramirez said an alternative to fee increases is to have reductions in access to education.

"I think it is safe to say that without a fee increase, avoiding deep budget cuts ... doesn't seem possible," he said.

Crabb said the fee increase is necessary to offer a quality education, although the impact of a fee increase on campus depends on how much the state takes out of the general fund budget.

If a large cut is sustained, the fee increase "may wash out to nothing," Crabb said. With a modest cut, faculty jobs could be saved and the current quality of education could be maintained.

The proposed increase is also unprecedented in differentiating between undergraduate and graduate fees.

Graduate students would see their fees climb 64 percent to \$2,148. Students seeking an education credential would pay the same fees as undergraduates.

Graduate classes cost more due to higher equipment costs and smaller classes often taught by senior faculty.

"Long gone are the days when we can tell the State Legislature, 'OK, this is how many students

we have,' and they hand us a check for enough to educate all those students," CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz said Friday. "Now, they hand us a check, and we say, 'OK, this is how many we can educate.'"

"We have no choice," he said. "We are having to cut our enrollments because there are just not enough funds there."

Coupled with the new direction is a strong emphasis on financial aid. The fees are expected to generate about \$153 million, and \$50 million of that would go for financial aid for eligible students.

In addition, \$6 million would be spent to make sure that incoming freshmen and transfer students know about the availability of financial aid. Senior CSU officials said qualifications for financial aid should be changed to stress need over merit so those least able to pay can afford to attend college.

Student fees in effect will become "tuition" as students actually pay for instructional costs, something they have technically

not done in the past. Current law mandates that fees cannot be used for faculty salaries and other instructional costs.

Tuition charges are now limited to \$25 — a policy which trustees soon hope to change.

Legal barriers have been hurdled before. California law makes fee increases illegal. Legislation states CSU fees are supposed to stay at their current level for both this year and the next and drop by 40 percent the year after.

"I think it is unfortunate the state does not have the resources to live up to its promise made in the Master Plan," Ramirez said.

In 1960, when the state Master Plan for Higher Education was adopted, the plan was built on a three-pronged approach of access, low-cost and quality.

"There was magic and wonder to the Master Plan," Munitz said. "It was a dream. It was beautiful."

"But this is the end of a third of a century of the state bragging it would provide low-cost educa-

tion to students. Time has changed that dream."

Cal Poly students see little choice but to capitulate to the proposed increase.

"With the state of California's economy, something has to happen," said engineering technology senior Scott Sykes. "But if you look at what we pay compared to private universities, we are getting off cheap."

"I don't mind paying the extra money if the efficiency is there," he said.

Nutritional science senior Patty Hesse said she welcomes the fee increase if accompanied by easier access to classes. She said she had problems getting the classes she needed this quarter.

"(Raising fees) is basically the only option," Hesse said.

Dairy Science professor Gary Reif said he has mixed feelings about the proposed increase.

"This campus is falling apart at the seams," he said. "Teaching on this campus used to be enjoyable, but not anymore."

## Cal Poly journalism shines at convention

Mustang Daily Staff Report

According to a California collegiate newspaper association, Mustang Daily is the third-best daily college newspaper in California for general excellence, behind papers put out by UCSB and UC Berkeley.

The Daily's award came at the 44th annual conference of the California Intercollegiate Press Association, held March 26-29 at the San Jose Hilton. Most California student newspapers are members of CIPA.

The Daily also received 14 other awards for recently published work.

Staff writer Krystn Shrieve was awarded second place in the news series category for "Eating," a two-part look at college students and bulimia published in fall.

Staff writer Gabe Joynt was awarded third place in the

science writing category for "The Sky Is Cryin'," a humor-laden report on fall's first rainfall.

Editor in chief Peter Hartlaub placed first in art criticism with a review of last year's Public Enemy concert. Hartlaub also placed third in the opinion column category for a story on campus lighting.

The Daily was also awarded second place for best arts section and third place in best daily sports section.

Daily staffers also received seven awards for on-site competitions, which included:

- First place, on-site illustration — Illustrator Matt Hubal;
- Second place, on-site news writing — Senior Staff Writer Marla R. Van Schuyver;
- Honorable mention, on-site news writing — Features Editor Edwin Bill;

See CIPA, page 6

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## CIPA

From page 5

• Second place, on-site editorial writing — Opinion Editor Bryan Bailey;

• Second place, on-site sports photography — Photographer Steve Pierce;

• Third place, on-site feature writing — News Editor John Hubbell;

• Second place, on-site copy editing — City Editor Carolyn Nielsen.

The news department of KCPR, Cal Poly's FM radio station, received awards for the sports reporting of News Director Rob Lehocky and the reporting of newsman David Voros.

## PARACHUTE

From page 1

car-building team to be part of an auto show and competition in Michigan this June.

It was work on the electric car's braking system — King's senior project — that kept him in San Luis Obispo during spring break.

"We were supposed to go skiing, but he was so dedicated that he decided to stay here and work on his project," Graf said. "If it hadn't been for that, he would've been skiing in Mammoth with me."

Private funeral ceremonies were held last week for King in his hometown of Santa Barbara.

## SENATE

From page 3

student services fee-based in order to raise the issue for discussion.

Senate members also expressed concern that offering remedial English and math courses through the Extended Education program would reduce the choices available to students needing that help.

Glenn Irvin, associate vice president for academic affairs, said more students need remedial classes. He called it a "growing problem."

"At the very time we're suffering from budget reductions and wondering how much of this instruction we can afford, we're seeing more students needing

this type of instruction," he said.

Financial Aid Counselor Wendy Reynoso said a certain segment of students would be affected by offering remedial courses through Extended Education.

"A large proportion of the remedial English classes are for non-traditional students," she said. "They're very often low-income students who need financial aid."

In order to receive financial aid, students must take 12 units of regular university courses.

Reynoso said students taking a four-unit remedial English class through Extended Education would have to increase their classload to 16 units.

Howard Vollmer, director of Extended Education, said the

average lecture course costs \$70 per quarter unit; therefore, a four unit class such as English as a Second Language would cost \$280.

"It's really putting an impediment in front of the low-income, non-traditional students," she said.

John Harrington, an English professor and coordinator of the Writing Skills Program, said if students needing remedial help were forced into regular classes, they would probably fail.

"We need to consider the non-traditional backgrounds (of remedial students)," he said.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for April 13 at 3 p.m. in U.U. 220.

## Psychological Services

Student Services Building #124

## Spring Quarter Group

Stress Management	Monday 3-5	Dr. Aiken
Relationship Skills	Tuesday 3-5	Dr. Alexander, Mr. J. Steenblock
Women Molested as Children	Wednesday 2-4	Dr. Axelroth, Dr. Dirkes
Support Group for Graduating Seniors	Wednesday 3-5	Dr. Greer
Women's Support Group	Thursday 2-4	Dr. Axelroth, Dr. Dirkes

To sign up for any of the groups, contact the Receptionist [756-2511] Monday - Friday from 8-5. Most of the groups will start the second week of the quarter, so sign up early.



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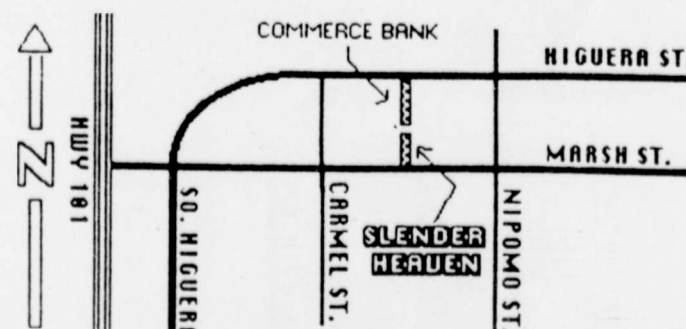
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## East, West Coasts connect in unique U.U. art show



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Zima's "Guard Dog," owned by Jon Iverson, sits out in front of Audio Ecstasy every Thursday night.

By Elayne S. Takemoto  
Staff Writer

A West Coast sculptor and an East Coast painter will share a unique two- and three-dimensional art exhibit in the University Union Galerie April 1 through May 2.

Central Coast sculptor Paula Zima and painter Diane Churchill from South Nyack, N.Y., will greet the public and each other in an artist's reception in the Galerie on April 1 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The two artists have never met, although their work and personalities share a harmony resulting from similar interests, U.U. Galerie Director Jeanne LaBarbera said.

"We're comparing the approaches of two women artists from the opposite ends of the country...and looking at their similarities and differences," she said.

A Cal Poly graphic communication alumni, Zima also earned an associate degree in drawing, sculpture and field biology.

LaBarbera said Zima's mixed-media work defines her love of animals and nature.

"She has an uncanny ability to capture a feeling of affection for, and also within, animals," she said.

A few of Zima's sculptures are already well-known to Central Coast residents. The life-sized "Tuquiski wa Susa" or "Bronze Bear and Child" stands guard over the fountain in San Luis Obispo's Mission Plaza.

Other local pieces include the concrete life-sized grizzly bear

commissioned for the entrance of Los Osos and "Meditating Bird," another fountain sculpture, for Sierra Vista Hospital.

Standing in the middle of the exhibit is a tall, colorful piece LaBarbera called a "folk toy." The carousel-shaped mobile has four silken cords attached to the large metal animals. The steel and metal piece is designed to move when the cords are tugged upon.

Zima entitled the the carousel "Nothing Comes Easily" because she had to learn to weld to construct the piece.

She also has sculpted 14 life-sized figures of Guatemalan Indians. The pieces are now part of the permanent collection at the UCLA Museum of Cultural History.

Described by LaBarbera as a "talented Eastern professional," Churchill has been featured in numerous solo exhibits and group shows on the East Coast. This show marks her first trip to California.

Using thick, textured paper as the medium for her oil and acrylic pieces, Churchill's subjects reflect her interest in nature, animals and the environment.

"She expresses herself in an abstract, high-color fashion," LaBarbera said. "But she's not a typical wildlife artist."

The results are paintings highly saturated in color and characterized by a folk quality, LaBarbera said.

Churchill has pieces in the permanent public collections of Wellesley College, Chase Manhattan Bank and Grolier Publications.

## Poly choral groups end spring tour with home show

By Kristina Rockhold  
Staff Writer

While many students were relaxing on the beach in Mexico or hitting the ski slopes over Spring break, 78 Poly students from various majors were riding in a tour bus and singing across Northern and Central California. Cal Poly's 23-voice PolyPhonics and 55-member University Singers are back in town now and will perform once again this weekend.

After a six-day tour in which they traveled to Vacaville, Red Bluff, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto and Porterville, the two choral groups will perform their annual home concert in San Luis Obispo this Saturday at 8 p.m. to top off the tour.

The concert will be held at the First Baptist Church of San Luis Obispo at 2075 Johnson Ave.

"We sang a lot on tour and it was pretty rigorous," said Grace Suhr, manager of University Singers, who was responsible for much of the tour planning.

The groups performed as often as two times a day, said Suhr.

But choir members are enthusiastic about their final concert this weekend and expect it to be a polished performance full of character and energy.

"Every time you perform a song it gets better," said PolyPhonics Manager Liz Lucas,

who also was involved in planning of the tour. "You become more comfortable singing in front of an audience."

Both ensembles, who are being conducted by Thomas Davies, director of choral activities, and accompanied by piano instructor Susan Azaret-Davies, will present a varied program of sacred and secular music from the Renaissance period to the present.

"The concert should appeal to a wide base of students," said Davies.

The PolyPhonics program will include a motet by Jan Sweelinck, madrigals by Michael East and Thomas Tomkins, "Gypsy Songs" by Johannes Brahms and works by Benjamin Britten and Toru Takemitsu. PolyPhonics also will sing a number of vocal jazz selections.

"The jazzy part of the concert will liven things up," said Lucas.

Pieces by Alessandro Scarlatti, Edward Elgar, Johannes Brahms, Gioacchino Rossini, folk songs from Israel and England, as well as a student composition

by Rosalyn Harding will be a part of the University Singers' program.

A Capolly, a sextet that has performed at Farmer's Market and may sing for the week of La Fiesta, will perform its rendition of "The Lion Sings Tonight," a remake of the doo-wop song by Ladysmith Black Mambazo.

Members of the Cal State

University, Long Beach Concert Choir also will perform a segment of the concert. Lynn Bielefeld will be directing.

The Poly groups also will be performing "Lift the Savior Up," a gospel piece taught to the choir members by fellow member Robert Stokes. Stokes, a member of the House of Prayer church in

San Luis Obispo, had his mother

come to campus to teach PolyPhonics and University Singers moves to go along with the song.

**Tickets, \$6.50 for general admission and \$4.50 for students and seniors, are now available at the Julian McPhee ticket office and the Cal Poly Theatre box office. For more information, call 756-1548 or 756-2406.**

## Poly presents annual talent show

By Gabe Joynt  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Theatre will come alive with music, dancing, juggling, and other displays of talent as the second-annual Spotlight Talent Show is held this Sunday night.

More than a dozen solo artists, bands and a dance group will perform at the event.

Ron Regier, an organizer of the event, said the music will range from rock 'n' roll to show tunes, and the entertainment

for the night will be diverse.

Although it is a benefit show, Regier said, an important aspect of the show is it gives local talent a place to perform that they otherwise would not have.

The show, presented by the Cal Poly Arts Student Support club, is a fundraiser for Poly Arts for Youth, an outreach group that brings local students to campus for art performances and shows.

Performers at the show will

include two bands, four solo singers, a dance group, a juggler, a unicyclist, dramatic acts and more.

Performers will be judged and awards will be given out at the end of the night.

Tickets will be available at the door and are \$3 for students and seniors and \$4 for others.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.





Photo by Dana Howard

By Gabe Joynt  
Staff Writer

A show featuring the photography of a Cal Poly student and a Cal Poly grad will open Sunday at Jamaica You in San Luis Obispo.

The work of Dana

Howard, a recent Poly graduate and Todd Munn, a GRC senior, will be on display and for sale through May 1.

The photos are a mix of black and white, color, still life, abstract and

other styles. Howard called it an "eclectic collection" and said the work represents a mix of styles.

A reception will be held Sunday from 3-5 at Jamaica You, located at 1817 Osos St. in San Luis Obispo.

## Big news... but not big enough

Auditions for the spring production of "Les Belles Soeurs" (The Beautiful Sisters) will be held April 1 and 2 by the Cal Poly theater and dance department. The play has 15 women's roles but men who would like to act as women also are encouraged to audition. For more information contact Director Al Schnupp at 756-2020 or 756-1465.

\*\*\*\*\*

An ensemble that has participated in one of America's best known music festivals at Marlboro College in Vermont, will perform at Cal Poly. The Musicians from Marlboro will be featured in the Cal Poly Arts' Quintessence series on April 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Theater Ticket Office. For reservations contact the Anytime ArtsLine at 756-1421.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Friends of SLO Botanical Garden and SLO County Parks will sponsor a Garden Festival at El Chorro Regional Park Sunday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free to the festival, which will include a flower show, BBQ, music, arts and crafts, site tours and a plant sale. There also will be activities for young people and a forum for plant and gardening questions. For more information contact 546-3501.

\*\*\*\*\*

Peace Corps recruiters will be on the Cal Poly campus April 6-8. They will provide an informational table in the University Union, as well as film seminars on overseas opportunities in agriculture, education, health and business. For more information contact the campus Peace Corp representative at 756-5017.

\*\*\*\*\*

An exhibit of unique stone art animals by Morro Bay artist Sam Strong will be on display at the Pacific West Art Gallery in Cambria. Using the natural color of the rock as a foundation, Strong then hand paints regional animals in acrylic on them. The exhibit will run through April 19.

\*\*\*\*\*

The second in Richard Wagner's four-opera cycle, "Der Ring des Nibelungen," will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on April 3 at 10:30 a.m. KCPR, 91.3 F.M., will air "Die Walküre" over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network. The cycle continues on April 10 with "Siegfried" and concludes with "Götterdämmerung" on April 17.

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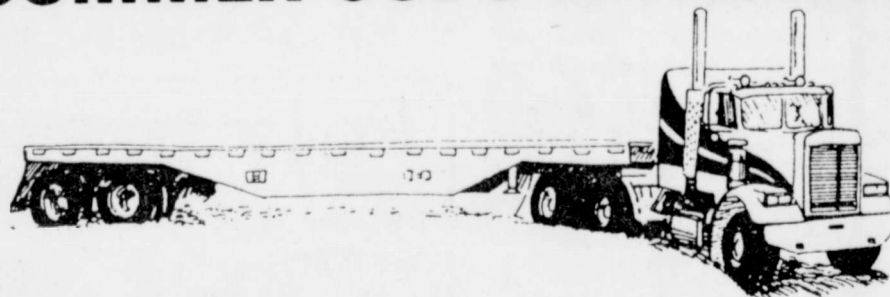
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# Pushing the envelope

## Nine Cal Poly students take speed to the limit

By Syd Finch  
Staff Writer

Some people go to the University Union games area to play pinball or shoot pool. Some people even go to play foosball or bowl a few frames.

But for an elite group of Cal Poly students, the games area means something more than just games:

It's a full-on danger zone.

Team Cal Poly, Cal Poly's only arcade motorcycle squad, races on a Suzuka video motorcycle simulation device in the games area. The unit allows two bikers to race simultaneously while viewing their progress on high tech video monitors.

"The name of the game is speed," Team Cal Poly member Buck "Buzzcock" Murdock said. "It's a pure rush — just you and your ride and the road; all fired-up and ready to rock and roll."

Murdock, who is ranked third nationally on the Suzuka Circuit, has raced Suzuka for only a year, but competed on other racing organizations, including Team Hang On and Team Pole Position.

Team Cal Poly competes with several other schools in California and across the nation. The team just returned from a race at CSU Northridge, where it placed first ahead of several video powerhouses from Northridge, CSU Fresno, UCLA and

UC Santa Barbara.

"That was a good victory," said team captain Chet "Mamma's Boy" Pierce. "We were on Northridge's home track and we smoked their collective asses."

Murdock said the sport is taken very seriously by the nine members of Team Cal Poly, and that people who race with him "better be ready for a fight."

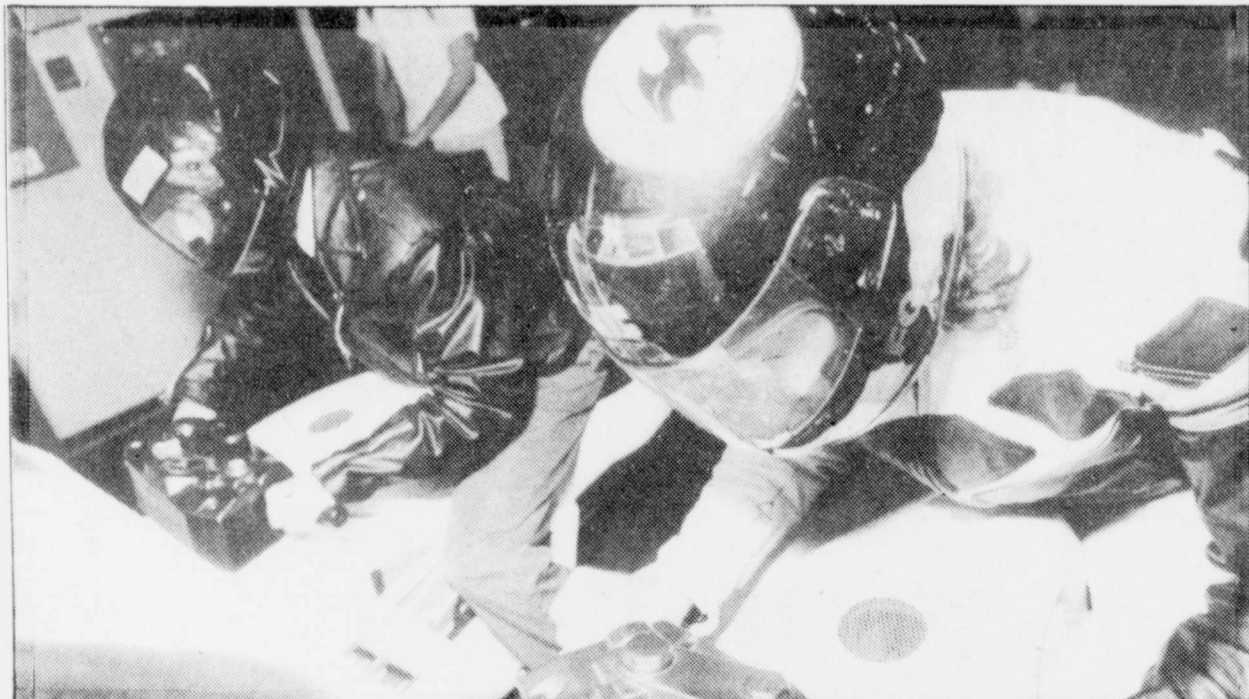
"You better be fast and you better be smart. If you want to ride with me, you better be ready to take it to the limit and you better be ready to put your token on the line."

Murdock said that the team gets frustrated by some of the rookies who frequent the arcade.

"People think that if they can get to the third banana on Ms. Pac Man that it means they're ready to ride with me," he said. "That's when it's time to go to school."

Murdock recalled a time when an "arcade pansy" he was competing with careened off his bike, ending up with 32 stitches across his cranium.

"I think it was the first or second turn when our bikes started bumping," Murdock said. "He hit a patch of bad pavement and lost control. The next thing I knew he had lost it, cartwheeled off his ride and smashed his head open on a pinball machine."



ANSEL ADAMS/Mustang Daily

Team Cal Poly members Buck Murdock and Chet Pierce live their lives in a high revvin' free wheelin' danger zone.



ROBERT MAPPLETHORPE/Mustang Daily

The Suzuka motorcycle simulation device during a heated race.

"It was totally bitchin'," he said.

Murdock said he has little remorse for the injured rookie.

"People know the risks. They see the 'no refund' sign. I guess he thought it was just some kind of game or something."

Members of Cal Poly's Suzuka program admit they are not well known. Recently, however, the sport has been recognized by many Cal Poly administrators. This list includes an enthusiastic Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

"I think this program is an incredible asset to our campus," Baker said. "I really believe that some students make Cal Poly their choice because we have such an outstanding Suzuka biking program."

Since visiting the team, Baker has started taking time from his lunch hour to ride with them. He describes the experience as "exhilarating."

"It's like that line in that Jimi Hendrix song, 'excuse me while I kiss the sky,'" Baker said. "That's what I feel like I'm doing when I'm on the ride ... kissing the sky."

The program is supported from a special discretionary fund that comes out of the Chancellor's office. The fund contributes more than \$123,451.37 per year for traveling costs, gear and miscellaneous intangibles.

Pierce said expenditures like those incurred by the team's new \$26,000 high altitude training program come up all the

time.

"Our next race is in Denver, so it was a necessity to buy a de-oxygenating tent with a special fetzer valve to simulate the conditions we'll face," Pierce said. "It's great. The money just seems to keep coming and coming."

Despite the support from Baker, the Chancellor and "literally hundreds of babes," Pierce said he is disappointed by the lack of support from the school as a whole. He cited a recent controversy concerning the Rec Sports space vacated in the University Union as an example.

"We applied to use the space as a personal training center and spa," Pierce said. "Then ASI had the gall to give it to some other group."

ASI President Kristin Burnett said ASI's decision was a sound one and that Pierce has been less than understanding.

"He's a weasel," she said.

Pierce, Murdock and the other members of Team Cal Poly are gearing up for the race in Colorado, and then move on to the national championships at BYU.

"We're just taking things one race at a time," Pierce said. "I'm just glad to be here ... pushing the envelope for God and the country I love."

Syd Finch is a Mustang Daily correspondent. Reporter April Fules contributed to the story.

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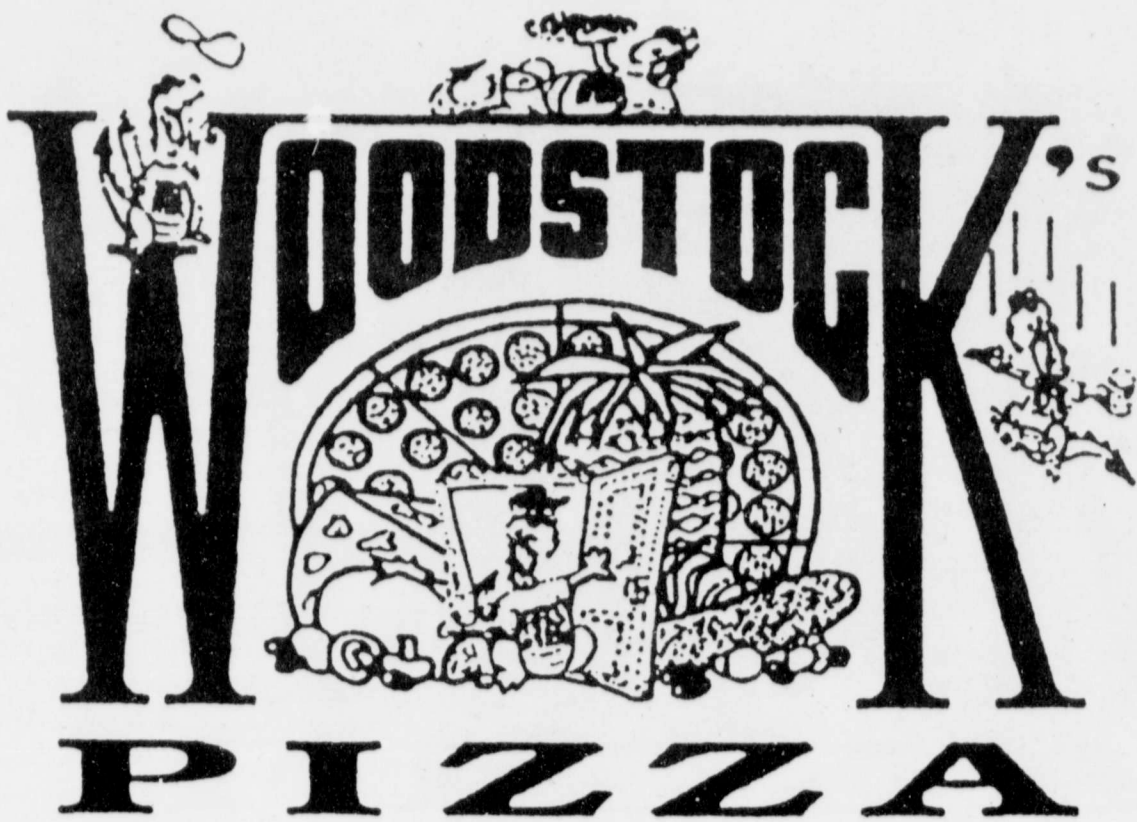
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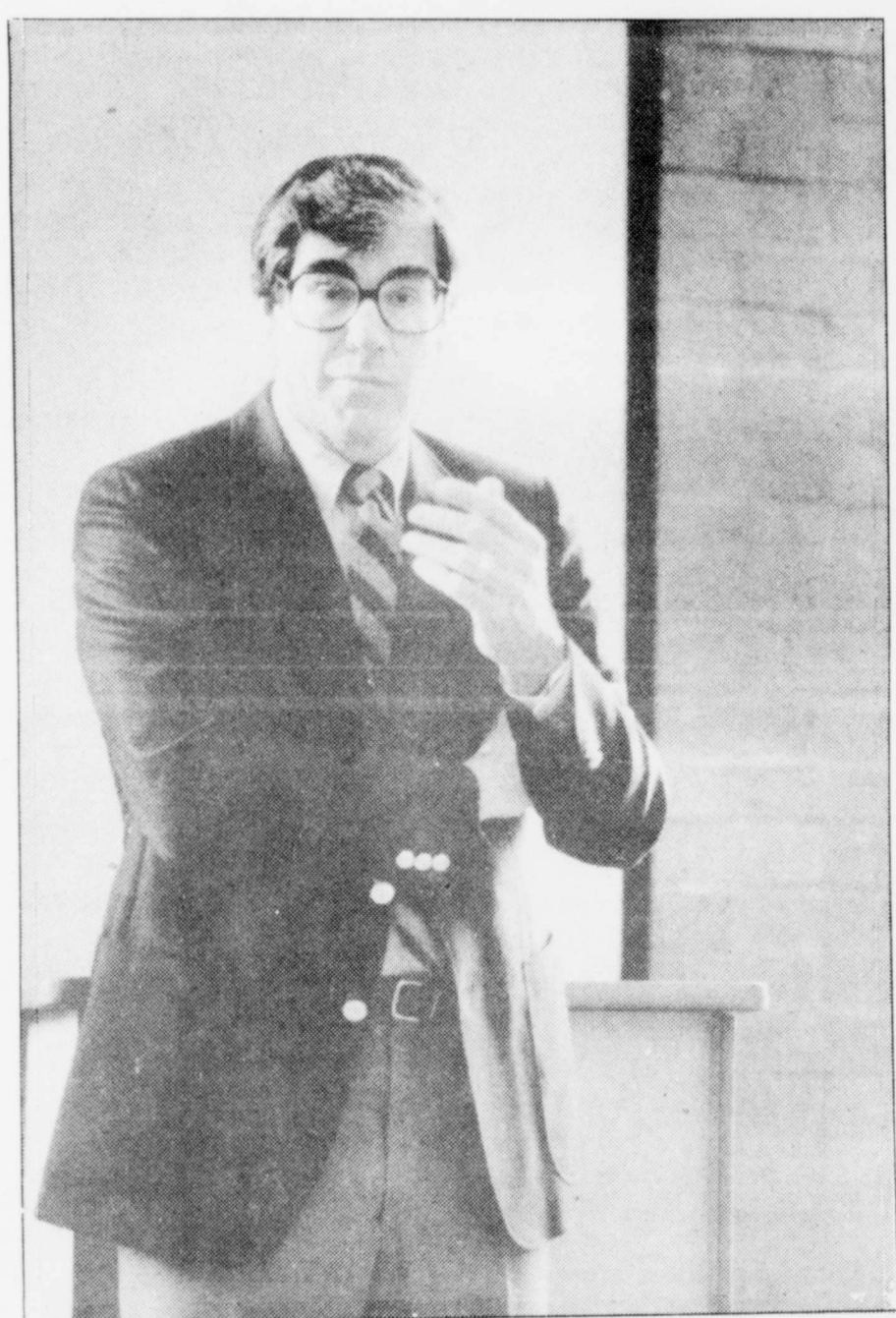
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**AUDIBLES**  
from **CAM INMAN**

## Don't dare chop Poly athletics

Welcome back to Cal Poly, where sports receives less respect than a pile of cow manure.

- When we left off two weeks ago, ASI recommended that Cal Poly's sports program suffer the next knockdown punch in this year's round of budget cuts. ASI, along with the Academic Senate, feels too much money is being put into sports.

- Less than two years ago, students wanted more money to go toward bettering our sports program. And just when positive signs are being found in our move to Division I (the Nike Cal Poly track invitational is a key example), it's idiotic to now feel that sports have no place on our campus.

- In fact, having sports at the Division I level will bring Cal Poly more money, not to mention more national exposure.

- Our role as students is to attend school, but it just won't be college if we're denied the opportunity of watching a national championship-caliber baseball team while sitting on the grass at SLO Stadium.

- It seems like the only group promoting athletics is, understandably, the athletic department. With a revamped A.D. staff now in place, the department has put forth a 110 percent effort in making this a Division I program.

- That effort was displayed at the end of finals week last quarter when Cal Poly's annual track meet was turned into a national spectacle. The Nike Cal Poly Invitational featured Olympic, collegiate and high school athletes in a two-day meet televised by SportsChannel.

- It's too bad Rec Sports couldn't follow the athletic department's example. Our super-duper Rec Center won't be opening until summer, which mean I brought my racquetball racket down to SLO for nothing.

- Get your spittoons ready! The World Tobacco Spitting Championships will be held this weekend in Calico Ghost Town. For the record, the all-time mark is 47 feet, 7 inches.

- Did you hear Syd Finch has signed with the Mustangs and is expected to lead them back to the College World Series in May? ... April Fools.

- If you're banking on the Mustangs making an encore appearance in Montgomery, Alabama, here's an estimate on how much the roadtrip would cost: plane fare = \$510, car rental = \$179, champagne \$23.50, lodging \$123.76 (or we can stay at grandma's only a few blocks away).

- Here's my new quarter's resolution: I won't pick on Musty anymore.

- Cal Poly should feel privileged: Bakersfield won the NCAA Division II men's basketball title Saturday to finish the season 33-0, three of those wins coming against the Mustangs.

# Big inning leads Poly to 10-5 win

By Cam Inman  
Sports Editor

They didn't rise from the dead, but they did rise to the occasion.

Trailing 4-2 and on the verge of losing their second straight to Westmont, the Cal Poly Mustangs erupted for eight runs in the sixth inning to stop the Warriors, 10-5, Tuesday.

The non-conference victory at SLO Stadium improved Cal Poly's overall record to 17-8 overall and avenged a 5-3 loss to the Warriors on March 2.

"We got ourselves pumped up and we got to the point you need to be at to win," Cal Poly coach Steve McFarland said. "We started to make adjustments at the plate, which is good to see because we haven't been doing that lately."

While the No. 3-ranked Mustangs made adjustments in the batters' box, Westmont wasn't able to silence those Mustang bats in the sixth.

Kevin Tucker started the eight-run rally

by hitting a wind-aided double over the head of Westmont leftfielder Brent Tucker, bringing home Grant Munger and Jon Macalutas, tying the game at 4-4.

After a Todd Coburn single drove in Scott Ferreira, Cal Poly took a 6-4 lead when Brent Simonich's liner ricochet off the glove of Warrior shortstop Matt Jamison, scoring Tucker.

The big blow of the inning came when Rob Neal blasted a shot off the wall in left-center field to score three Mustangs and produce an insurmountable 9-4 lead.

Neal, who scored on a Warrior error to make it a 10-4 game, stroked a two-run single in the third inning and finished with five RBIs.

"Rob hit the ball real well today," McFarland said. "He's had his days lately where he can hit the ball well, and days he can't. Today was a good day for him."

Through five innings Tuesday, it seemed like Westmont was putting together an exact duplicate of its March 2 win.

The Warriors jumped out to a 3-0 lead midway through the third and were receiving a strong outing from starter Chris Cumella.

While Neal's two-run single pulled Cal Poly to within 3-2 at the end of three, Westmont answered with another run in the top of the fourth.

Soon, it was rally time, and the huge Mustang lead was solidified by the relief pitching of Shannon Stephens and Kevin Hannigan, who combined to allow Westmont only one hit in the final four innings.

Hannigan surrendered a run in the ninth, but Cal Poly got the final out of the game when a Westmont baserunner was caught leaning at first.

Cal Poly's defensive effort was highlighted in the seventh by a spectacular diving catch by Phil James in shallow left field.

Cal Poly returns to California Collegiate Athletic Association play Friday at Cal State San Bernardino for a three-game series. The teams will play a doubleheader Saturday.

## Mustang athletes spring into action

While most Cal Poly students flocked to the beaches or were cooped up in offices, Mustang athletes didn't get much of a spring break from their schedules.

The following is a synopsis on how Cal Poly fared on the field, on the wrestling mat and in the pool over the last two weeks.

### Nike Cal Poly Invit. draws big numbers

The Nike Cal Poly Invitational lived up to its billing as large crowds turned out to watch Olympians, along with collegiate and high school athletes March 19-20 at the Cal Poly track.

The two-day event featured 14 new records at the facility, some of which were set by athletes from as far away as Japan, Angola, Australia and Brazil.

Current world record holder in the 400 meters, Butch Reynolds, won easily in that event and received the loudest ovation from the crowd in Saturday's competition.

Cal Poly's men were led by Dan Berkeland, who qualified for nationals in the steeplechase with a time of 9:04.78. Brian Adamick (pole vault), Scott Hempel (1,500) and Chris Carter (shot put) all finished second behind record-setting first place marks in their respective events.

Angela Orefice of Cal Poly opened the invitational Friday by winning the 3,000 meters, with teammate Jennifer Lacovara placing second. Jennifer Peters and Erica Ahmann were second and third, respectively, in the shot behind record-setter Pam Dukes.

At last weekend's Stanford Invitational, Adamick won the pole vault by clearing 16-4 3/4. In the women's 5,000, Orefice finished third and Lacovara second.

### Swimmers end fine year at nationals

Jeremy Brannon won the 50 freestyle to lead Cal Poly's men to a fourth-place finish at the NCAA Division II Championships in Canton, Ohio, March 10-13.

Jeff Simpson broke a Cal

Poly record by swimming the 100 breast in 58.72 to earn eighth place.

Cal Poly's women took seventh and produced a number of All-Americans.

Stephanie Keller took third in the 100 back in a school record time of 58.09. Keller also took fifth in the 200 back and swam legs on Cal Poly's 200 and 400 medley relay teams, both finishing in fourth place.

Also earning All-American honors were Jenni Fricker, Anne Oberg, Jody Campbell, Maria Slight and Shannon Quinn.

### No Poly wrestlers place at NCAA's

Cal Poly's Joey Dansby, Jake Gaeir and Seth Woodill all were eliminated in the second day of competition at the NCAA Division I Championships in Iowa on March 19.

Woodill, Cal Poly's best hope at capturing a national title, lost a third round match to Michigan's Stephen King in the consolation bracket at heavyweight. The Goleta native closed out his stellar career with a 22-3 record in his senior season.

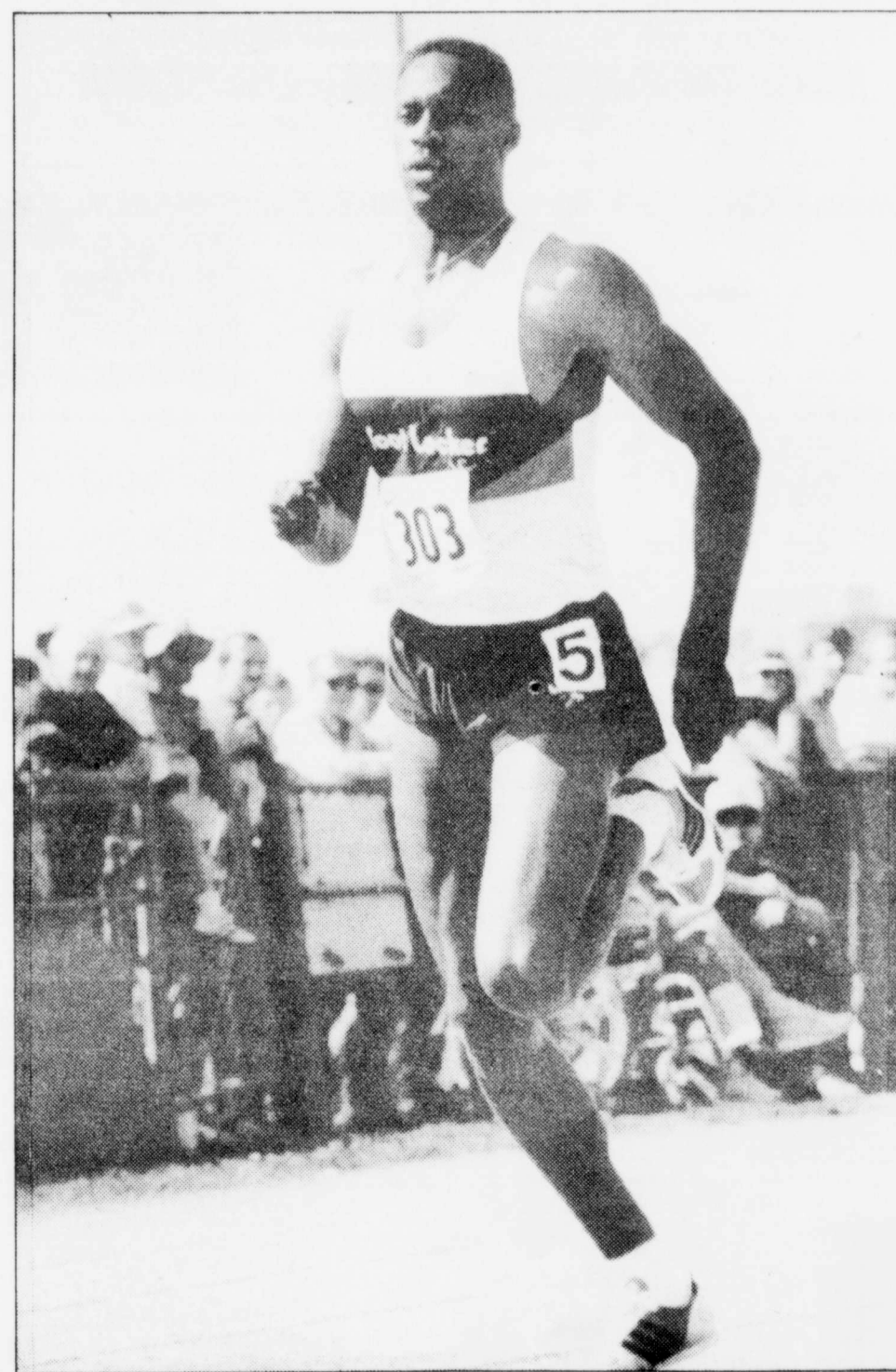
Dansby and Gaeir were both eliminated in second-round consolation matches. Dansby ended his senior year 23-10 while Gaeir, a junior, will look for a third straight NCAA appearance next season.

### Chergey sets record with 26th victory

Dan Chergey became Cal Poly's all-time win leader when he notched his 26th career triumph on Saturday in a 12-1 victory at Cal State Dominguez Hills. The win improved Chergey's season record to 5-1 and put him ahead of former major league pitcher Mike Krukow on the all-time record books.

Dominguez Hills edged Cal Poly 2-1 in the nightcap of Saturday's twinbill.

Earlier last week, Cal Poly split with Chapman, losing 8-2 on March 22, but rebounding with a 4-2 win the next day.



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Butch Reynolds, world record-holder in the 400 meters, ran to first place Saturday in the inaugural Nike Cal Poly Invitational.

### Softball does well

After losing 7-3 to the nation's top Div. II team in Humboldt State on Friday, Cal Poly came back strong to beat Western Oregon 9-0 later that day and then topped the College of Notre Dame 12-0.

The Mustangs are 14-8 overall, 5-1 in conference.

The team opened spring break with a sweep over Cal Lutheran, taking 7-0 and 9-1 victories.

### Men's tennis sweeps

Cal Poly posted a pair of 9-0 sweeps over the weekend, topping Cal State Los Angeles Saturday and Chapman Sunday.

Mark Nielsen, Mark Olivier, Steve Arnott and Dave Mullarkey won all their matches on Saturday and Sunday.

Cal Poly next hosts the Mustang Invitational April 9-11.

### Women go to 15-0

The Mustangs raised their mark to 15-0 on the year with a 7-0 win at Northern Arizona on March 24 and a 7-2 victory at Northern Colorado the following day.

Sheri Holmes (14-0), Allison Light (12-0), Michelle Berkowitz (12-0) and Emily Schuch (9-0) all remain unbeaten in singles.

Cal Poly plays today at Cal State Los Angeles.